They Teach No Lessons to the People of the Calamity Stricken District.

BAD DAMS RECONSTRUCTED

How the Great Flood of Water Commenced Among the Lakes.

Losses at Riceville and Centerville Amount to Large Sums-The Water Rose to 30 Feet in a Wave Three-Quarters of a Mile Wide-Logs Piled Up Along the Stream Tell of the Force of the Flood-Bridges, Rosas and Property Swept Away by the Powerful Current.

Six more bodies were recovered yesterday, one at Titusville and five 20 miles below. Searchers are still actively at work. Lesses at Riceville and Centerville aggregate \$10,000 in each place. None of the dams that burst were rip-rapped.

The Coroner's inquest has been postpowed. Only one verdict on all the victims will be made. Twenty-five wagon bridges were washed away. Contributions still come forward in good-sized sums. Business has been resumed and the excitement has died down.

UNHEEDED LESSONS.

Dams That Caused the Calamity Being Rebuilt in the Same Old Style-How the Flood Started-Losses at Centerville and

FLOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT] TITUSVILLE, June 9.



teach no lessons in Crawford county. Almost 100 souls have gone out in that county. In Venango county nearly 60 more perished. From Canadohta Lake to Titusville the grand total of loss foots up at least a million and three quarters. From litusville to Oil City nearly another million has been

There was no cloud burst, only unusually serve rains. All the residents at the headwaters declare it was only continued heavy rains. Over a score of dams held back the waters at Oil creek and its tributaries above Titusville. It was these dams that hurled to eternity the souls of nearly 150 people and destroyed millions of dollars worth of sperty, left hundreds homeless and or-

manner. They were wet domes in the center and simply banks of earth at the side.

They all broke in the same way. The pro
They all broke in the same way. The pro
They all broke in the same way. The pro
Secure.

It had raised all day. The lake was swollen.

Just at 11:30 John Wilson, television for carrying off the surplus water was inadequate or the way was blocked by wire fish nets. The floods broke round the side and the dry dams melted like banks of

Lessons That Are Not Heeded. taught by the flood at Johnstown, where ever 3,000 lives were lost in a single night. The dam is breaking!" and where there now lie sleeping two regiments of dead in unknown graves, the people have not heeded. Down the valley he need have hardly been returned to carrie; all are not yet recovered, yet here at the headwaters forces of men are working dully rebuilding the dams exactly as they

The dead are scarcely under ground before the very agency which caused their doors is being replaced. Another month and every dam that before existed will be rebuilt in exactly the same manner, and her month of heavy rains next spring will but cause a repetition of the awful calumity the people of America mourn to-

Wednesday I saw a gang of men rebuilding the wreck of the Spartansburg pond dam which caused the awful loss of life. They were building the same flume and only dumping dirt to replace that which faded away under the force of the waters.

You ask why they and all the others rebuild their dams as they were before. Only because there is no one to hinder them. Any man who wants a dam builds it, He locates it where he pleases. The floods come and it breaks. It is an act of Providence. No one is responsible. Inside of three years 5,000 people have lost their lives in floods caused by dams in this Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is time new that the County Engineer or some other official be empowered by act of Legis-



Cutching Fish by Hand,

lature to supervise the construction of all dame and see that sufficient provision is made to carry off all natural floods without made to carry off all natural floods without having the main bodies of water break it and his body has not been recovered. He

Ruin That Can't Be Appreciated.

One cannot appreciate the ruin in Crawford county without traveling to the headwaters. Roads are honeycombed, bridges are gone, and the country is almost impassable. The floods that rushed down the gutters on every road have in many places undermined the bed, and the road has either caved in or sinks under the weight of the first vehicle.

Then great gullies are washed out, and in places whole sections of the road are gone. The damage to roads can only be estimated in the thousands. There is not a mile of any of the bottom roads in Crawford county that will not have to be repaired. Streams that to-day one might step across have left the marks of a torrent 500 feet wide that swept fences and crops and left the finest adow lands but arid waste, covered with stones and debris. In many places I saw roots and left stranded far below the place they grew. The scenes at Spartansburg only brought out more fully the fact exclusively stated in The-Disparch that the fish screens

in THE DISPATCH that the has screens were the primary cause of the disaster. Away on either side of the wet dam the earth banks were broken. The breaches are on the semi-circular portions of the dam and on a first view the whole of the damage caunot be seen. Though it was those earthen banks that let loose the billows that swept death and destruction through the valley of Oil Creek on Wednesday gravel was being Oil Creek, on Wednesday gravel was being dumped there to fill up the gaps. Another fact that may be stated is that not one of the dams that broke was riprapped with stone. There was absolutely nothing to hinder the flood once it had reached a height on the grades. height sufficient to overflow the dry dams.

Weirs Are Again In Use. At Spartansburg the very fish screens that caught the floating debris are now being used in the little rapids to catch the fish as they come down. I saw dozens of fine bass caught with no other implement the many land. Some of them weighed than a man's hand. Some of them weighed five and six pounds apiece. There were

REPAIRING THE RUIN.

Titusville Resumes Its Usual Busy and Active Appearance. RELIEVING THE SUFFERERS.

Only One Verdict Will Be Brought in by the

Coroner's Jurymen. PROVISION MADE FOR THE DESTITUTE

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] TITUSVILLE, June 9 .- The strangest feature of the disaster was developed here to-day. The charred remains of the victims of the flood have been mixed, and some have been buried in other people's graves. Yesterday Mrs. Beingheimer and her eight

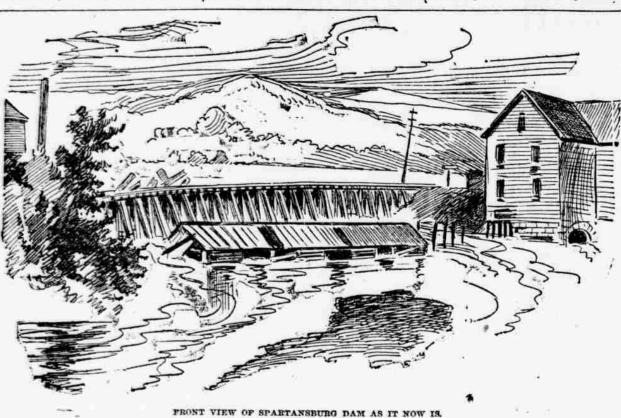
ley have suffered greater loss proportion-ately than either Oil City or Titusville, barring the loss of life, and that the valley is almost swept clean. The valley is full of filth and debris, and there is great danger

INHUMANITY OF GHOULS.

They Barbarously Desecrate the Body of Dead Hero-He Lost His Life While Saving Others and They Stripped His Corpse of Its Clothing.

OIL CITY, June 9 .- [Special.]-There seems to be a relentless fate pursuing this unfortunate city, for the shadow of death has but just passed when awful tales of harbarous desecration of the bodies of the heroic victims reach here and strike the chords of emotion in every breast.

The body of Willis Stewart, of Siverly, one of the first to begin the gallant work of saving the women and children when the first explosion occurred, was stripped by children were buried side by side. To-day | two tramps, who found the corpse two miles



also large numbers gigged as they came The greatest sight of all is the thousands of logs that are piled against the trestle of the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad. Had not this trestle, immedi-ately in front of the dam, somewhat broken the force of these heavy timbers, the dam-age in the valley below would only have age in the variey below would only have been equaled by the pines of South Fork in the Conemangh Valley. Taking the marks left by the flood at its height in the Spar-tansburg pend, I have found that immense volume of water two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide was 30 feet deep when it broke down the valley and carried with it all the dams below.

with it all the dams below. The people of the valley can never too much thank the men at Canandohta for the heroic service they did in holding back the water of that most beautiful lake from Saturday night until 9 o'clock Monday morning. There are 1,200 acres in this body of water. On that fatal Saturday night nearly 200 members of the Canan-dohta Club, of Titusville, which owns the

Working Madly to Save the Dam. A dam had been constructed there to keep the fine game fish from escaping. It thaned may haps a thousand.

The dams were all constructed in the same

was a dry dam, with iron network over the water weir. The lake is a natural one, but this dam is only to make a place for the fish

pirce, were out on an excursion to the

graph operator in the hotel, received the ssage, which he read aloud from the

There was another click of the instrument, and the message it flashed was: "Spartans

burg dam has just broken."

There was not a face in the room that did not blanch. The echo of the last message With all this lesson, and even with that | had not died away when one of the employer

They rushed for the dam, and found the water had already commenced to eat the earthen work. The lake was swollen seven



A Road in Fooded District.

had broken it meant that a body of water 1.200 acres in extent and seven feet deep would have joined the other flood, and swept destruction down that valley such as has never been known in history. Oil City and Titusville would have been more desolate than Johnstown, and even the Valley of the Allegheny would have been the scene of widespread disaster.

With this in view the men, under the supervision of C. J. Andrews, Jesse Dougherty and Wash Shreve, worked like beavers and never left off until Monday when the flood at last broke, but even the breach was pre-The water passed off so gradually that it made little difference on the flood below. Despite this, the dam is being rebuilt as it

The only loss of life above Titusville was at Riceville, about one and a half miles below Canandohta. Here was located the George Markham dam, one mile long, 1,000 feet wide and 20 feet deep. It was constructed exactly the same as the constructed exactly the case of the constructed structed exactly the same as the Spariansburg pond and broke in the same manner. Just below the dam was a 2,500-foot bridge and above it was a small turn way that carried lumber from the sawmill on the right to the yards behind his flour mill on the left bank. When the dam broke it carried with it the sawmill. It struck the iron bridge and the force of the water carried it to Harrington's dum, 600 feet below, where it lodged. The floods swept round it and now it hangs there bent and twisted together with the

wreck of the mill. When the dam broke Lester Shafler tried

was 22 years old, and was the only sup-port of his aged and infirm father. The loss at Riceville is over \$10,000.

Westgate's dam on the little fork of the west branch also broke, and partially de-stroyed the planing mill and sash and door factory there. The dam was 200 feet wide and 1,650 feet across.

The next point below where the damage is unusually heavy was at Centerville, where is unusually heavy was at Centerville, where
the east and west branches of Oil Creek
unite. The iron bridge on the west fork
was completely submerged though it stands
20 feet above low water mark. Both the
wooden bridges on the east fork were swept
away, and now lie near the confluence of the
two streams. The town is also baddly washed
out, but no lives were lost. The losses are
in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Irwin Adds Its Mite. IRWIN, PA., June 9.-[Special.]-The

contributions here in aid of the Oil City and Titusville sufferers reached \$151 25 this evening. This total will be considerably larger by to-morrow. the men who rescued three of the bodies remembered they had been found in the Whalen residence. The Whalens therefore set up a claim for the bodies and threatened to open the graves and take out three of the bodies on the ground that they were Whalens instead of Beingheimers.

To-day another body was recovered and identified as one of the Engelisky children. The deaths have been so mixed that it was thought over 60 podies had been found, but when the Coroner went to make up his official list it was found that but 54 had been recovered. Eight others are known to be missing. How many people who are not known in Titusville were drowned will never be ascertained, save as the bodies of the unknown dead are recovered.

Only One Verdict Will Be Found. Early in the morning Coroner Strauss called together the jury he had impaneled in the day of the disaster and took some more testimony. The inquest was then adjourned until the afternoon, but as they could not get the jury together, it was decided to postpone returning a verdict until all the other bodies have been recovered. Only the one inquest will be held. The finding will apply to all. One of the jurymen said he recognized the fact that the calamity was more due to bad dams than to Providence.

the organization, electing E. C. Hoag, Cashier of the Commercial National Bank, as President. It was also decided to hold daily meetings in the Oil Exchange to recash already on hand is \$15,208. To-day notice was received by wire that \$6,300 additional was on the way. Of this amount \$3,500 came from Erie with word that more would follow together with a trainload of

Aid Distributed to All the Needy. A thousand dollars more came from Bradford with clothing and provisions. The bal-ance of the sum was in small amounts from

ance of the sum was in small amounts from people all over the country who had heard the appeal for charity from Oil Creek Valley. In the City Hall the work of distributing relief still goes on. The sufferers file in line and every one is given something. The ladies in charge, though almost worn out by the heavy labors, are staying at their posts and doing most noble work. This evening the first regular passenger train was pushed down the valley to Oil City and the passengers transferred over the broken bridge at McClintockville. The big iron structure is lying half in the water and the structure is lying half in the water and the passengers have to almost walk on their hands and knees and one is in constant

wbelo Kennerdell, and took all his per sonal effects. This is the story in brief, but the recital gives but a slight idea of the reception of the news by the people here, when Undertaker Fred Paul, who brought back the body this noon, mounted a truck at the Union depot and told the great throng surrounding him of the ghoulish

Men clinched their hands and muttered dark threats between their teeth. Brows dark threats between their teeth. Brows darkened and an ominous threat went up that boded no good to the miscreants who resorted to such abominable doings. The absence of the men alone prevented serious action. The people here have been bowed down with their terrible grief for so long that they but illustrated the serious action. that they but illy receive news of any such character. Undertaker Paul says the people of Kennerdell talked most bitterly when the news was brought to them and

when the news was brought to them and made several dark threats.

Shortly after the disaster Sheriff Ray deputized Fred Paul and he ordered the two men placed under arrest at Emlenton. The story of the depredation as told by Paul was to the effect that the people of Kennerdell noticed two very hard looking men passing through the city with their gaze intently riveted on the river. One hour afterward a body was seen floating and a rescuing party was immediately organized rescuing party was immediately organized and started after the corpse. The search was unsuccessful and the party returned to the village. In the course of a short time word was brought in that a nude body had been found on the bank of the river. The report was acted upon at once and

the remains of Willis Stewart were brought in just as Undertaker Paul arrived. The vandals were arrested at Emlenton and will be brought here in the morning. The prominent citizens unite in declaring the outrage one of the grossest and most dastardly of the entire history of the flood.

HALF A HUNDRED DEAD.

The Known List Increased to Forty-Nine at Oil City by the Finding of Several Other Bodies-The Strange Action of an Undertaker,

OIL CITY, June 9.-Special.]-Coroner Snowden received a message to-day from a German undertaker in Natrona that he considers an insult to his office and a most peculiar action toward the dead. The message came in answer to the order of the Coroner to forward the body found in the river at that place last night and read:

Coroner Snowden, Oil City: If you know relatives of man found here send them to identity him at once.

JOHN MUELLER, Undertaker. Shortly after receiving this the Coroner



danger of falling off. The wreck cannot be cleared before Tuesday. The work of clearing up the wreck at Titusville is also progressing more rapidly than on the preceding day. The dead have been laid to rest and the people seem inspired with a more hopeful feeling and everybody appeared more cheerful.

HARRISBURG SENDS MONEY.

Contributions of Clothing and Other Necessities Forwarded to the Sufferers. HARRISBURG, PA., June 9 .- Contributions for the sufferers in the oil regions are flowing in from all directions. Governor Pattison to-day received a check for \$24 from Messrs. Russell, Lehner and others in Chicago, and the Evening Telegraph to-day forwarded another draft of \$200 for the conforwarded another draft of \$200 for the contributions of Harrisburg citizens. Several boxes of clothing were also sent through the agency of Mrs. C. S. Bailey.

Mrs. M. B. McEnery, of Philadelphia, Deputy Factory Inspector, has sent a letter to the Governor inclosing a check for \$10, and offering to take and rear any little girl over 12 years of age made an orphan by the disaster. The Governor also received a letter from C. E. White, editor of the Tidioute News, calling attention to the fact that the farmers in Brokenstraw Oreek Val-

said it was the strangest action he had ever heard of an undertaker taking in such a dire hour as the present. Continuing he said: "Such a message from the Coroner said: "Such a message from the Coroner of Allegheny county or any other official would not seem so strange, but when a would not seem so strange, but when a would not seem so strange, but when a mere undertaker presumes to hold a body until identified by people living so many miles away and particularly when there is nothing positive about its being the corpse of the person we think it is, why there is certainly cause for complaint. I shall wire Coroner McDowell to-day and have him order the body forwarded at once."

The mentioning of the finding of the body of Grant Terwilliger, together with the bodies of Samuel Eakins, James E. Hawkins and James Henry Rodgers upon an island near Kennerdell disabused the supposition that the body found at Natronia was that of the Terwilliger man. Beside the four mentioned

found at Natronia was that of the Ter-williger man. Beside the four mentioned another victim was rescued from the river at Kittanning, but was destitute of cloth-ing or any marks of recognition, and as the body was in such a state of horrible decom-position that it was impossible to tell the age, sex or condition, it was hurriedly in-terred and the Coroner here notified. This last swells the death list to 49. The miss-ing are Samuel Richardson, W. D. R. Ter-williger, William Hassenfritz, Samuel Richardson, Ambrose F. Moran, Frank Goodrich, George Christy and David Cop-land.

Some of the Picturesque Features of the Oil Creek Valley.

PATHOS FOUND IN THE RUINS.

A Ride Across the Bills From Oil City to Titusville.

INCIDENTS OF VERY EXCITING TIMES

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, 1 TITUSVILLE, June 9 .- "I don't believe things is so terrible down to Titusville," said an old farmer a few miles out of the town to Mr. Charles Andrews, of that affected city, on Tuesday. "Why, here we've been mournin' for Mr. and Mrs. Blank all day and now they turn up safe and sound," and the old man's closing words were uttered in a regretful tone, as if the survival of the pair were, in the light of wasted grief, a misfortune. But the pertinucy of this occurrence is that it illustrates a feeling lots of people have, though not all acknowledge it, that the disasters in the valley of Oil creek have been exaggerated.

'Twere well if this were so, but unhappily the contrary is the case, for the full horror of the catastrophe at Titusville has certainly not dawned upon any but those who have actually seen one of the prettiest towns of the State humiliated and robbed of precious lives and much treasure. At first it was supposed that Oil City's visitation had been the more grievous, but every day is adding to the dimensions of Titusville's calamity, and the preponderant claim of the latter town for outside assistance has been officially

The ugliness of the ruins in Oil City and Titusville is enhanced by the peculiar beauty of the scenery with which both are surrounded. The famous landscape which is spread out beneath the spectator on the crest of Cottage Hill is still beautiful, with the golden crosses of the Roman Catholic Church glittering in the sun, and shadows and lights shifting from one wooded hill that hangs over the town to another. Oil City lies in a cradle of green, and is usually inclosed by two silver ribbons that are now swollen into broad bands of brown water.

Looking Down the Path of the Fire. Looking down from Cottage Hill you can see the path of the fire and flood plainly. The placid plain through which Seneca street conducted an orderly procession of trim little villas but a few days ago is now a wilderness of wrecked houses, ashes, mud and oil, where sidewalks stand erect and chimneys are laid low. You can see where the flood surged from its bed below the railroad bridge and surrounded the devoted ward with liquid fuel, and 100 feet or more above the further bank of the creek the scorched trees mark the awful volume of

The escape of the rest of the city lying in that narrow valley seems miraculous as you regard it from the heights. Some idea of the terror that prevailed after the burning



Crawford County Bridge-Fording

gained from the fact that the dwellers on Cottage Hill, many hundred feet above the valley, fled from their houses and climbed up and up till the brow of the hill—it would be a mountain in many neighborhoods—hid from them the horrid sight. More than one fugitive didn't stop till he had put a mile or two between him and the figure valley. fiery valley.

Landseer would have delighted in paint-

Landseer would have delighted in painting one little common bit of pathos that cropped out among the ruins on Seneca street. Where the front door-step of a little frame house had been a few hours before, a loose-jointed fox-hound pup, his natural coat enveloped in a macintosh of yellow mand oil set on Theriday mand the coat enveloped in a macintosh of yellow coat enveloped in a macintosh of yellow mud and oil, sat on Tuesday morning, whining occasionally and plodding around the exposed foundations of the house. It was in the very heart of the burned district, and how the dog had escaped the fate that had befallen his owners is a mystery. A sentry guarding the ruins tried to attract the dog's attention with friendly words, but they were as much lost upon the bereaved animal as the tenderer and more touching advances of a small girl who brought the guardsman his breakfast in a tin bucket. The dog must have been hungry, but when his little friend offered him a scrap of meat, he looked away offered him a scrap of meat, he looked away and merely wagged out his thanks with his tail. Hours afterward the dog was to be seen, still sitting on his haunches and sadly staring at the blue-coated soldier who stood at the end of what once had been a little garden spot, and a pretty one, too, for a rose bush that by some strange chance had escaped the flames and rushing water stood

in one corner of it. Narrow Escape of a Photographer, One of the many who narrowly missed involuntary transition from a spectator's role to an actor's in last Sunday's tragedy was J. G. McLane, the photograper. Mr. McLane is a portly man, built more for sturdiness than speed, and when the flood was making things damply picturesque about church time he went out with his camera and tripod to take some views. He was near the Derrick office when the camera and tripod to take some views. He was near the Derrick office when the gaseous vapor exploded over the oilcharged stream and spread a panic through the crowds upon the bridge and banks. Mr. McLane had his camera just in position; the pressing of a button alone shut off the artistic rest, when the flash and the ugly roar of the explosion intervened. The stout photographer is authority himself for the assertion that no one showed such a burst of speed as he did in the break for high ground. But he regrets that he didn't snap a view of the explosion itself before he ran.

It has not been exactly a plonic for the

It has not been exactly a picnic for the corses of Titusville and Oil City since Sunday, especially to those who dwell in the stables of the liverymen. The railroads linking these towns having changed places with the river here and there, travelers from one to the other had to hire a rig or walk. Man commonly prefers to risk the sentimental pain of seeing a good horse pant and sweat to tiring his own good limbs in a tramp over hill and dale, principally the former, for a countryman's twenty miles.

Livery Men Made Modest Charges, Considering their opportunities, for the livery men had certain classes of men, cor-respondents for instance, at his mercy, the hirer out of rigs was moderate in his demands upon the passenger's purse, if not so much so upon his steeds' endurance. A pair of horses that took a party of six across the hills from Oil City to Titusville on Tuesday had made the journey of 21 miles twice before within 24 hours, and they accomplished the fourth trip before the twenty-sixth hour had elapsed. Oil country horses like Oil country men must have large hearts.

large hearts. A prettier drive you cannot imagine than you get over the sandy road that winds among the hills, and over as many as it can, between ranks of scrubby oaks and more lofty and luxuriant trees, with here and there a tinkling brook to babble with its sand, with now a clump of rich wild honey-suckle, like a pane from a summer sunset framed in deepest greens, and now a bed of violets mixed with the aromatic mountain tea oddly clustering around cool gray rocks that somehow unpleasantly suggest rattlesnakes, and the traditions of the derrick-adorned billsides are romantic to match. So you come to the last hill above Titusville and strike a stretch of plank road that makes horses and humanity behind them tired, prepared to enjoy the beautiful panorama which unfolds itself before you. But there is a huge blot of gray, as it seems in the distance, in this pleasant landscape.

The Tawny Stream Still Flows.

been handled. An agent who is familiar with the community says that the oil men with the community says that the o

The Tawny Stream Still Flows. A tawny stream still tumbles disturbedly down the valley, uneasy after its wild deed, and the chaos and desolation of the flats. where once great refineries and comfortable homes stood side by side in ill-advised con-tiguity, are more appalling than anything else that fire or flood have wrought in the

It can be understood why loval citizens of Titusville lose heart when they look upon these acres of industry undone and murdered peace. The greatest financial loss in Titusville may be

Titusville. The estimated aggregate is:

Springfield, \$8, 100: American Central, \$3,500: British American, \$6,000: The London Assurance, \$5,500: Lancashire, \$5,500: Hartford, \$4,550: Phosnix of New York, \$3,750: Orient, \$8,000: Phosnix of England, \$9,000: Northern of England, \$9,000: North British, \$3,500: American of Philadelphia, \$3,400: Nisgara of New York, \$4,500: Gérman American, \$1,900. Home of New York, \$3,100: Connecticut of Hartford, \$1,250: Royal, \$4,800: Liverpool, London and Globe, \$4,500: Allemania of Aliegheny county, \$1,500: Farmers', of York, Pa., \$1,000: Commercial Union of London, \$3,200: Phosnix of Hartford, \$1,400: Insurance of North America, \$5,600: Imperial, \$3,900: Ætna, \$12,600: Sun, \$6,400.

Loss in Oil City is:

Loss in Oil City is: Æina, \$10,000; German American, \$3,900; Guardian, \$2,300; Hartford, \$9,200; Home of New York, \$4,750; Ives Company of North American, \$12,200; National of Hartford, \$4,400; North British, \$3,300; Queen, \$3,800;



WRECK OF KERNS' MILL DAM, SHIRLEY CREEK.

to fall upon the independent said to fall upon the independent oil refiners. Titusville, a representative citizen told me, had been languishing because of the low price of oil before this blow came, and it is a pretty severe trial for any town to stand. Some people, however, think the calamity, horrible as it is, may prove a heroic remedy for certain morbid conditions, and that in the bracing air of a great common sorrow Titusville may achieve greater things than ever. There seems to be a determined and unan-

mous resolve on the part of the best citi-zens to prevent the intermingling of refin-eries, oil tanks, factories and homes when the devastated district shall be rebuilt.
HEPBURN JOHNS.

INSURANCE ON THE LOSSES.

authentic List of the Sums That Will Be Paid to the Unfortunates-How the Companies Will Divide the Amounts Be-

OIL CITY, June 9 .- [Special.]-The insurnce adjusters from all parts of the country have been in the city today and have held another secret meeting and many losses have been adjusted and the work is really through. The authentic list has been agreed upon by the agents, and some estimate of the actual financial loss in Titusville and Oil City can be formed, as the insurance covers about 60 per cent of the total loss. The ap-pended list does not include the loss susained by the oil refineries, as that has not

Springfield, \$13,400; Sun, \$12,300; Spring Garden, \$5,000; Phoenix of Brooklyn, \$4,900; Fireman's Fund, \$3,600; London Assurance, \$5,300; Orient of Hartford, \$19,000; Phoenix of London, \$13,000; Fire Association of Philadelphia, \$6,300; Niagara of New York, \$1,850; Reading of Pennsylvania, \$3,750; Phoenix of Hartford, \$3,300; Delaware of Philadelphia, \$3,700; American of New York, \$7,250; Western of Toronto, Canada, \$1,000; Teutonia, of Allegheny county, \$3,100; British American, \$4,000; Lancashire, \$6,000; American of Philadelphia, \$16,000; Royal, \$22,000; London and Lancashire, \$6,000; Imperial, \$6,600.

Added to the others is the following: Added to the others is the following:

Merchants', of New Jersey, \$5,500; Freeman's, of New Jersey, \$2,500; Greenwich, of New York, \$3,800; Allemania, \$2,500; Michigan Fire and Marine, \$6,700; American Central, of St. Louis, \$3,300; Connecticut, of Hartford, \$2,500; National, of New York, \$2,250; Jersey City, of New Jersey, \$1,300; Liberty, of New York, \$3,600; Freeman's, Baltimore, \$4,800; United States, of New York, \$600; Lebanon Mutual, \$2,700; New York, \$600; Lebanon Mutual, \$2,700; New York Eowery, \$8,800, Making a total commercial and dwelling loss of \$318,900.

SIX HUNDRED HOMELESS,

Ninety-One Buildings Destroyed and 564 People Driven Out.

OIL CITY, June 10 .- [Special.]-A careful canvass by the Relief Committee yesterday showed that 91 buildings were destroyed in the recent calamity and that 564 persons were rendered homeless. The committee having the financial part of the relief business on its hands is also doing a large amount of detail work.

The moneys received have to be carefully accounted for and the different subscription

ity removed. The scene about the flats and upon the "bend" resembles an army erecting a gigantic fort from the ruins of a burned city. Huge piles of half burnt boards, timbers and crumbling bricks, are scattered over the ground for blocks and blocks. Laborers are toiling and working, every where wagons loaded with debris are being driven over the pathless ground and their loads deposited in heaps along the creek. Idlers, curious ones and sad faced men, women and children stand looking at the busy scene with the pallor of sorrow upon their drawn features. Desolated or-phans, and suddenly made widows, wander among the ruins of their once happy homes, picking up now and then a shattered piece of pottery or some other relic of the days ere the families were widely torn asunder.

Trenches to the creek have been dug for Trenches to the creek have been dug for the foul water to run from the cellars and the swampy grounds. More carcasses of animals are being carted away, and the sanitary conditions are better than they have been before. The parts of the city which escaped the floods of fire and water are resuming their usual aspect and business.

lists gone over and properly tabulated. The total subscription received is \$49,990 16.

THE TITUSVILLE DEAD.

The Authentic List of the Unfortunates

TITUSVILLE, PA., June 9 .- [Special.]

This is the only authentic, official and per-

fect list of the dead and missing as fur-nished by C. N. Payne, who had personal supervision of that work. It is as follows:

for-Sixty-One in All.

Mrs. MARY HAEHN. Miss CLARA HAEHN. GERTIE HAEHN. MAMIE HAEHN.

MAMIE HAEHN.
PETER HAEHN.
JOHN MOFADDEN,
MARY MOFADDEN,
MILLIAM KOPPY,
MIS. FURMAN (colored).
MISS AMENIUS FURMAN (colored).
MISS LILLIE FOSTER.
FRANK FOSTER.
MISS MARGARET QUINN.
MISS MAMIE QUINN.
FRED LUERS.
MISS DELIA RICE.

FRANK WHALEN.
HARRY BUTLER.
Mrs. F. CAMPBELL and baby.
FRANK C. CAMPBELL
F. REIDE.
Mrs. F. REIDE and two children.
GEORGE PEASE.
Mrs. C. P. CASPERSON.
Mr. JACOB BINGENHEIMER and infant 3
days old and JOHNNIE, WILLIE, HENRY,
GERTIE, KATIE and one other name not
known, eight in all.

known, eight in all. JOSEPH SPEIGEL, FRANK SPEIGEL, both

In the above list is included the Englesky

child found Thursday afternoon, making

CLEARING AWAY THE RUINS.

emoval of the Debris From the Streets of

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT,]

devastated districts here are being cleared

up and the evidences of the horrible calam-

ity removed. The scene about the flats and

OIL CITY, PA., June 9 .- Gradually the

Oil City-Timely Action of the Board of

Health in Sanitary Matters - Pathetic

NELLIE QUINN.
JAMES WHALEN.
Mrs. ENGELSKY.
Mrs. and Mr. WHALEN and child.
One OSMER boy.

Scenes About the District.

of Warren, Pa.
Mrs. LENA 08MER and two children,
E. ENGELSKY and child,
GOLDIE COHEN,
MRS. JACOBS and child,
HENRY REIHL, of Buffalo,
Mrs. JOHANNA CANTY.

Who Lost Their Lives-Names of Those Who Are Still Missing and Unaccounted

The Sole Topic of Conversation. The agitation of the last few days is wear-

****JUST THINK*****

Not half the month gone, but our cost sale is an assured success. That is, we are getting the cash "out of our stock and you are getting the profit."

SALE CONTINUES DURING THIS MONTH ONLY

TERMS:

NET CASH AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

M'ELVEEN FURNITURE CO.

(LIMITED)

434 AND 436 SMITHFIELD STREET,

PITTSBURG.